Serviceman Flies To Father's Bedside With Aid Of Red Cross

MARCH is Red Cross Month. A Red Cross volunteer will be calling at your door, asking for funds for the Red Cross. The support you give is very important.

Every county in Virginia has a Red Cross Chapter. Depending on the size, the workers are either paid or volunteer. Appomattox is an example of a volunteer chapter.

Most chapters, however, have at least one paid person called an executive secretary, with an average yearly salary of approximately $1,000 per year. The executive secretary handles emergency and routine welfare inquiries as well as disaster relief.

The Red Cross is not a general relief agency except in time of disaster. Only limited service is given to civilians. Red Cross activity is for servicemen and veterans and their families.

The Executive Secretary is supervised by a board of directors and a chapter chairman who are all volunteers. These people are elected yearly at a general meeting by anyone who has a Red Cross membership signifying that he has contributed $1.00 or more to the Red Cross.

Let's follow a routine case. The Executive Secretary gets a telephone call at 7 p.m. at her home. It is the mother of a serviceman stationed in Korea. She informs the executive secretary that her husband is gravely ill in a local hospital. She wants her son home.

The executive secretary takes all the necessary information; contacts the doctor for his recommendation; phones or wires the Red Cross National Headquarters, Washington, D. C., at the chapter's expense.

Here the message is put on teletype and sent to the military communications center. In a short time the wire arrives at the desk of the Red Cross Field Director in Korea. The serviceman is called — he makes the decision to come home or not. If the answer is "Yes", he makes a request for emergency leave.

The Red Cross cannot recommend emergency leave. It is only the agency which sends and delivers the hometown physician's recommendation. From then on, it's up to the military.

A serviceman on emergency leave has priority over other passengers on a plane. Coming from Korea, he would probably land at Travis AFB, California, where the Red Cross office, open 24 hours a day, is available to arrange further transportation and, if necessary, to lend him travel and maintenance funds without interest.

The wire advising that leave was granted will usually arrive at the local chapter in most cases only a few hours after such leave is granted.

Unless this happens in your family, you may never know about it. Such information cannot be released unless the serviceman so desires. Such service goes on every day, year after year, because you and neighbors support YOUR RED CROSS.

Vepco Men Talk About Industry

What is Life Like In Southside Virginia? That's the title of one of the full page advertisements being prepared by Virginia Electric and Power Company for magazines and a mailing campaign designed to promote Southside Virginia as a preferred location for industry.

Two Vepco representatives, Leon L. Bond and Wesley W. Gray, were in Appomattox Monday talking with Dr. S. R. Lawson Town mayor; W. Lloyd Vaughan, editor and publisher of the TIMES-VIRGINIAN and others. Their purpose — to establish working contact with groups actively working to bring industry to this area. Bond is director of the Industrial Development - Area Development Department and Gray is a member of the Area Development Department, of VepCo.

Lions Publish McAden Tribute

In their club publication, "Lion's Tale", Appomattox Lions Club published the following tribute: "Sadly, we report the passing of Lion J. M. McAden February 2. Few men have gained as much esteem on the part of fellow club members in so short a time as Lion McAden. Our deepest sympathy to his family."

Yankee Remembers McLean House

At least one Northern lady remembers the "McLean House," focal point of interest at nearby Appomattox National Historical Park, now being reproduced on stationery being sold by the Appomattox Junior Woman's Club. Miss Fannie Ross, of Dayton, Ohio, was one of the first to receive a letter on the new stationery. She writes, "I can remember pictures of the 'Old McLean House' in our History Book at School seventy some years ago."

The original house was torn down in 1893, seventy-two years ago; then reconstructed in 1949.

W. Haley High Set In Appox. League

Independents	19	2
Oakville	15	9
Birdhunters	12	12
Garment	12	12
Sunoco	9	12
WOW	2	22

High Team—Garment Co. 1635
High Set — W. HAley 338
High Game— W. Haley 152

The Garment Co. led by Wallace Haley's 152-338 took three games from WOW led by Frank Phelp's 112-316.

Robert Martin's 129-332 led Oakville to two games over the Birdhunters led by Cecil Wooldridge's 144-368.

Doubles League

Haley-Doss	17	1
Layne-Phelps	12	6
Pierce-Morris	8	16
Hall-Cyrus	6	15
Spiggle-Johnson	6	15

High Set-Haley-Doss — 686
High Game — W. Haley —140
High Set — W. Haley — 385

Winter Management Of Beef Cows

Winter is the time of year when the beef cattleman has to labor over his enterprise, says Curtis Mast, beef specialist at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. No other time does the cow herd need as much attention as when calves are coming and while they are young.

One of the big problems is sanitation. Young calves arriving in the middle of winter should be kept out of the mud, and need to be away from the the enemies of young beef calves. If they can be controlled, there is little that will hurt a beef calf, if he gets enough to eat!

For these reasons, many producers prefer to run cow herds on open pastures during the season when calves are small. However, this adds to the problem of watching cows at calving time and feeding them.

Mast says, "It looks like we will be driven more and more to permanent feeding facilities for cows, to conserve labor. This will mean fence line feeders and auger feeders around permanent silos. These should be constructed so a minimum of mud, water, and filth will accumulate around them to lessen likelihood of calves picking up infection.

"Naturally, the person using a hay feeding program who is hauling hay to pasture will have little difficulty with calf diseases. However, the time this takes and the problem of getting out on pastures in some weather is forcing people towards permanent installations.

The calves that come in the winter are the ones that are heavy at market time. They are also the ones that stand the greatest chance of being frozen when born or having some other calving difficulty. So, it is good management to constantly sort out cows about to calve and move them into a clean barn lot or shed at night during severe weather. At least keep them close where they can be watched constantly during the day.

The secret to having a 100 percent calf crop is to go into the winter with all cows bred and then stay on hand as they calve to see that nothing happens to the calf until he is on his feet and nursing. The only practical way to do this is to gradually move cows out into a calving lot as they are ready, and then put them back with the main herd after the calf gets here.

Midwestern research shows that checking the cow herd four times a day paid about four times as much per hour labor spent as where the herd was checked only once a day. The reason is that if a cattleman checks a herd four times a day, rarely will he lose a calf through calving difficulties.

Most folks are wintering their cow herd on short rations this year, says Mast. This means the average cow herd will not give as much milk to calves as usual. It will be wise to creep feed baby calves as soon as they will eat, and let them have the creep feed until grass arrives. December and January calves, especially, will need more feed than they will get from their mothers in March and early April.

Little calves will start eating at quite a young age, says the specialist, if feed is available. With milk a little short they will begin eating sooner.

It wont require very much grain to creep feed them at this age until grass gets here, but it will put them in much better condition and have them in a healthy growing state. On grass, they will make excellent gains and come out with maximum bloom and weight next fall.

It will also be cheaper to put the grain directly into the calves than to put it through the cow to get her to give the extra milk needed. Mast says, "So, for the cow man who is short of feed and buying feed, this is the time to creep feed calves.

Missionary To Speak Sunday

Reverend Ross Fryer, Southern Baptist Missionary to Indonesia will speak at Spout Spring Baptist Church Sunday, March 8 at 11 a.m.

He and his wife, Mary Lynn, were appointed missionaries in 1955. Both are natives of Texas. Mr. Fryer is a graduate of Texas A. & M. and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. The Fryers have two children.

Mr. Fryer is presently attending the School of Pastoral Care. He will speak at Calvary Baptist Church, Concord, at 8 p.m. Sunday. The public is cordially invited to both services.

For FAST Results Use The TIMES CLASSIFIED Page

• WHEEL ALIGNMENT • WHEEL BALANCING
GRINELS MOTOR CO.
Va. Dealer Licence No. 729

FOR CLEAN HEAT AND A CLEAN BURNER GET sta-clean* in AMERICAN Grand HEATING OIL

Cut-away of nozzle shows where ordinary oil can form deposits and prevent heating efficiency. STA-CLEAN keeps nozzles clean.

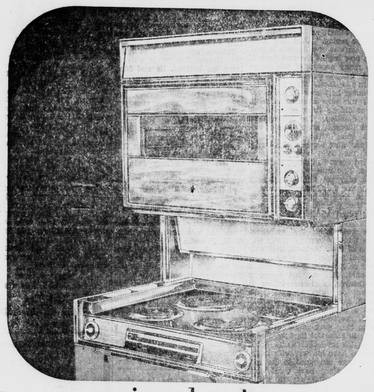
STA-CLEAN*, in AMERICAN® Grand Furnace Oil, is a detergent, preservative and rust-fighter. It disperses impurities so they pass harmlessly through the burner nozzle—cleans filters left dirty by other oils—fights rust—protects fuel systems and burner for clean, efficient heat!

AMERICAN

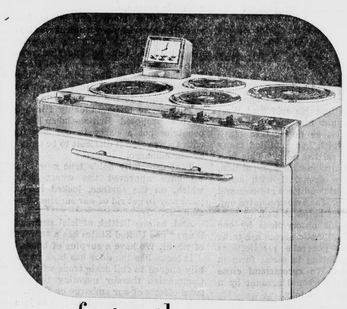
*STA-CLEAN is American Oil's trademark for additives used in AMERICAN Grand Heating Oils.

APPOMATTOX HARDWARE COMPANY
CHURCH STREET
PHONE 352-7141
APPOMATTOX, VA.

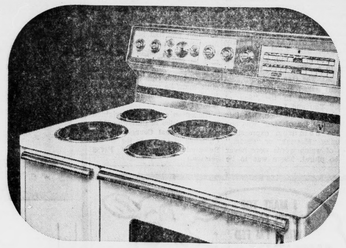
Look what's new in flameless electric cooking...



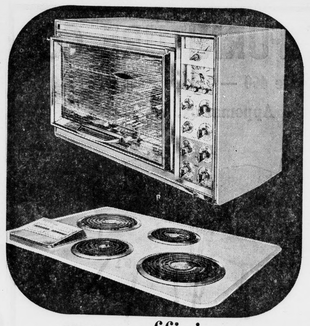
easier cleaning
New features make every spot on your range easier to get to . . . and easier to clean!



faster than ever
New high-speed units and infinite controls let you cook each food at exact speed and temperature for best results.



more automatic
Every pot becomes as automatic as your electric frypan on the new flameless "sensing" surface units.



more efficient
No lost heat between element and pan. Ovens hold heat so well they're only "on" about a third of the time.

and more variety of design than ever before! Now you can make your choice of cooking equipment as "personal" as your color scheme. Take your pick of sizes and decorator colors . . . of built-ins, eye-levels and drop-ins. Take your pick of the easy-cleaning features most convenient for you . . . of the automatic surface units that make you a better cook automatically. Take a look at all the new features on the new models displayed right now at your Live Better Electrically appliance dealer. You'll see why the new ultra-modern flameless electrics cook rings around the rest! Put in a new flameless electric range or built-in before May 1st . . . save $20 on qualifying installation!

VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY

See these AUTHORIZED Live Better Electrically Appliance Dealers

about getting $20 OFF ELECTRIC RANGE Installation

APPOMATTOX

Appomattox Hardware Co.
North Church Street
Appomattox, Virginia
Telephone 352-7141

E. W. Harvey Appliance
104 Lee Street
Appomattox, Virginia
Telephone 352-7292

Poe Hardware Company
115 North Church Street
Appomattox, Virginia
Telephone 352-2612

"Rock Hound" Says Collector

...have the urge to ...rs. Horace L. Gurley ...ity, told the Appomattox ...s' club Monday.

For her particular ...ge, she said she en... a 'rock hound.' She ... the women dozens of ...cious stones collected, ...ished by Mrs. Gurley ...husband.

...omattox Treasure

...rley said that Virginia ... Institute lists at ... minerals here in Ap... including copper and ... "Be on the lookout ... crosses", a natural ...ation in the shape of ...s. These are used as ... Mrs. Gurley said ...arly admires epidote ...ah - green mineral ...ound among the dis... polished epidote stone.

...es were once mined ... Va. she said, and ...be found there. Her ... came from the banks ...anoke River, a "fire ... mentioned the old ... about coals being ... This happened, she ...use in ancient times ...ould 'glow' if the per... ...g it developed a high ...s might still happen, ...ey said, because an ...e percent water, and ...does not glow ... of the stone. Ancients ... the opal caused the ...her than the lover hav... ...ect on the opal.

The Tumbler'

...way to prepare stones ...ry is to put them through a "tumbler", a machine which takes approximately 30 days to smooth and polish a load of stones, said Mrs. Gurley.

For other gems Mrs. Gurley use a diamond saw and polishing wheel. Mrs. Gurley displayed a partly cut arrowhead found in Virginia which she had polished to reveal a jade color surface.

The speaker, although a Georgia native, said, "Virginia is so very rich in the beauties of Nature. When we travel great distances, we always return here saying, 'Virginia is the greenest.' " She said that VPI would send free booklets to anyone wishing to begin the "fascinating" hobby of rock collection.

Full-Color Cover Of Miss America

Miss Virginia Dorcas Campbell, will crown Miss Appomattox April 10, at Appomattox High School, and the program for the big show will also picture the reigning Miss America Donna Axum, along with photos of Appomattox contestants for the local title.

Winner here will go to Roanoke to compete for the Miss Virginia title.

Local businessmen and others have been asked to outline his hometown's thousands of deaths, millions of injuries and many dollars lost because of accidents, accident prevention has become of the utmost importance to everyone.

The Future Homemakers of America, Appomattox Chapter is carrying out projects to overcome safety hazards and decrease accidents in the home. Several monthly programs have been devoted to safety.

Sgt. Morris of the Virginia State Police, showed a film and gave a talk on Safety at the November meeting.

Mr. James Smith, County Agent presented a program on Safety in the Home, for the February meeting. Mr. Smith listed the most common home accidents, and told how these could be prevented.

Safety bulletins have been given to the F.H.A. members, and as a means of checking on safety in the home, every student in the Future Homemakers Club has been given a home safety check sheet.

Posters, exhibits and films will be used to further advance the work on Home Safety.

Cancer Crusade ChairmenNamed

Mrs. Frank Chuchek, last year's Cancer Crusade chairman for Appomattox will again serve as 1964 chairman, along with Mrs. Ed Cawthorne as co-chairman. Mrs. Chuchek was presented with a Board Member's kit at the meeting of the Appomattox Unit, American Cancer Society.

Frank Chuchek displayed a group of books purchased with Unit funds and now part of the Appomattox High School library; an identical set was purchased and placed at Curve-Price, he said.

Unit President Dr. A. A. Fratrick called attention to the Lynchburg Glaucoma clinic, offered as a non-profit clinic to test persons for glaucoma.

Need Volunteers

Mrs. Chuchek asked for volunteers, and the names of persons she might contact to carry out April's Crusade.

Each committee chairman was asked to outline his budget needs in preparation for the next fiscal year's budget.

F H A Promotes Home Safety

According to the National Safety Council more than one-third of all the nations accident fatalities occur in or around the home. With thousands of deaths, millions of injuries and many dollars lost because of accidents, accident prevention has become of the utmost importance to everyone.

Stamps For Vets

Veterans of U. S Wars like to collect stamps, and Junior Woman's Club members like to collect stamps so they can send them on. President Mrs. Peggy Lawson asks all citizens to save commemorative stamps, foreign issues, and any U. S. stamp over 5c value for this worthy project. Each club member needs to turn in 100 stamps for proper club credit. Mrs. Libby Sneed has set up two boxes at Sneed's Pharmacy to collect the stamps — also Vets Dogfood Labels, another club project. Readers can help Jr. Club members go "over the top' by taking by stamps and labels to Sneed's—or by giving them directly to a member.

Wallace Haley High Set In Appox. League

Independents	19	2
Oakville	3	8
Birdhunters	11	10
Garment Co.	9	12
Sunoco	9	13
WOW	2	19

High Team—Garment Co. 1733
High Set. — W. Haley — 372
High Game — W. Haley — 154

James Paulette's 145-342 led Sunoco to two games over WOW led by Floyd Moore's 125 game and Frank Phelps 333 set. Jim Woody's 121-359 led the Independents to two games over the Birdhunters led by Cecil Wooldridge's 126-330.

The Garment Co. behind Fred Lawson's 144 game and Wallace Haley's 154-372 could win only two games from Oakville led by Robert Martin's 126 game and Harold Martin's 336 set.

Doubles League

Haley -Doss	14	4
Woody-Morris	8	8
Phelps-Layne	10	3
Pierce-Gull	7	11
Hall-Cyrus	5	12
Spiggle-Johnson	4	14

High Team— Layne-Phelps 620
High Set — W. Haley 327
High Game — Frank Phelps 115

COMING SOON . . .
WATCH THIS SPACE FOR OUR
GRAND OPENING
On Our
CATALOGUE ORDER SERVICE
BRAND NEW
WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE
CECIL J. ROWE, Prop.
ROUTE 460 APPOMATTOX, VA.

Emergencies Are Real In "Make Believe War," Says Red Cross

by David Snow, Red Cross Field Representative

In mid - summer of '63 the ARC men their finest locator problems. These were the men with guerilla units. They could be reached only through a very devious "guerilla communication network." Locating a man required many hours, in at least one instance, two days.

In all the commotion of hasty strategic retreat with his unit, Pfc Stephen Bryant, attached to the 501st Infantry, 82nd Airborne Division, had gone off without his wallet, with $60 in it. It had been well hidden, and hopefully, the "enemy", now in possession of that location, hadn't found it. He approached ARC's Harold Karbley for help in retrieving it. Karbley and his Jeep sneaked Pfc. Bryant across "enemy forces" lines and back to the wallet's location where it was found with all money accounted for.

In three weeks of jeeping among 187th and 501st Infantry Divisions to which he was assigned, Harold Karbley, red cross representative and recently retired f.om the U. S. Army as a Lt. Colonel, traveled more than 2,000 miles on Swift Strike assignments tracking down his men to deliver personal emergency messages or discuss family problems.

"Monty" Kyler, another ARC man assigned to Swift Strike operations, is no stranger to army life. Prior to retirement as a Lt. Colonel, Kyler had served for years at Fort Carson. On Swift Strike, Kyler was assigned to Fifth Infantry units and handled scores of personal and family problems for men of those units.

Red Cross is chartered by Congress to give services such as these to the men and women of a man injured in an autobile accident.

Swift Strike's "spooks" gave the armed forces. The Red Cross gets no financial support from the government for these services. It comes directly from the support of Red Cross fund drives of local Red Cross chapters.

Pastor Taking Special Course

Rev. Thomas A. Waddill, pastor of Spout Spring Baptist Church, is taking a special six weeks course in pastoral care of the sick at North Carolina Baptist Hospital at Winston-Salem, N. C.

Rev. Mr. Waddill has been at the Spout Spring Church since graduation from Southeastern Baptist Seminary at Wake Forest, N. C. He is a son of Mrs. C. W. Waddill, of Meherrin.

Pamplin

Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Franklin were Mr. and Mrs. Jessee Franklin and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Franklin and daughter, all of Evergreen.

Dreaming About That FUTURE HOME!

Save every pay day and before you know it, you'll be well on your way to a new car, home, trip or education for the youngsters. Savings here now paying dividends at the rate of . . .

SAVE BY THE 10th EARN FROM THE 1st

4% Current Rate Per Annum

P. G. COSBY, JR., President

Lynchburg Federal SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Home Office: 615 Church Street • Dial VI 5-4551
Miller Park Branch: 1990 Fort Ave. • Dial VI 5-6091
Brookville Branch: 7114 Timberlake Rd. • Dial VI 9-5210

FREE HAM or TURKEY EACH SATURDAY
AT 10 P. M. — BE SURE TO REGISTER

SELF SERVICE MEATS!

GILLS INSTANT HOTEL SPECIAL
COFFEE 9 oz .jar 93c

HERSERY ALMOND, 5c
CANDY BARS 10 for 39c

WASHINGTON
CAKE MIXES box 10c
Yellow, Spice, Devil Foods and White

PRIDE OF VIRGINIA
HERRING can 9c

MEAT SPECIALS OF THE WEEK

GRADE A HOLLY FARM WHOLE
Fryers lb. 25c

U. S. CHOICE
STEW BEEF ..... lb. 19c

VALLEYDALE ALL MEAT
Franks lb. 49c

MEYERS PURE
LARD 4 lb. bucket 69c

DRY YELLOW
ONIONS 3 lb. bag 19c

FRESH KRISPY
CARROTS 2 bags 25c

THOMAS TERRACE MARKET
U.S. ROUTE 460-WEST of APPOMATTOX
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.
WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

WE OPEN THE DOOR TO A BEAUTIFUL SEASON

SPRING FASHION EVENT

On the threshold of spring . . . lovely fashions await you. Choose from our heavenly array of coats, suits, dresses, hats and coordinated accessories.

COATS	$15.95 to $22.95
SUITS	$9.95 to $15.95
DRESSES	$5.95 to $15.95
BLOUSES	$1.00 to $4.98
HATS	$2.98 to $4.99
BAGS	$1.98 to $2.98
GLOVES	$1.98 to $2.98
JEWELRY	$1.00 to $4.98

INGE'S
DEPT. STORE
MAIN STREET
APPOMATTOX, VA.